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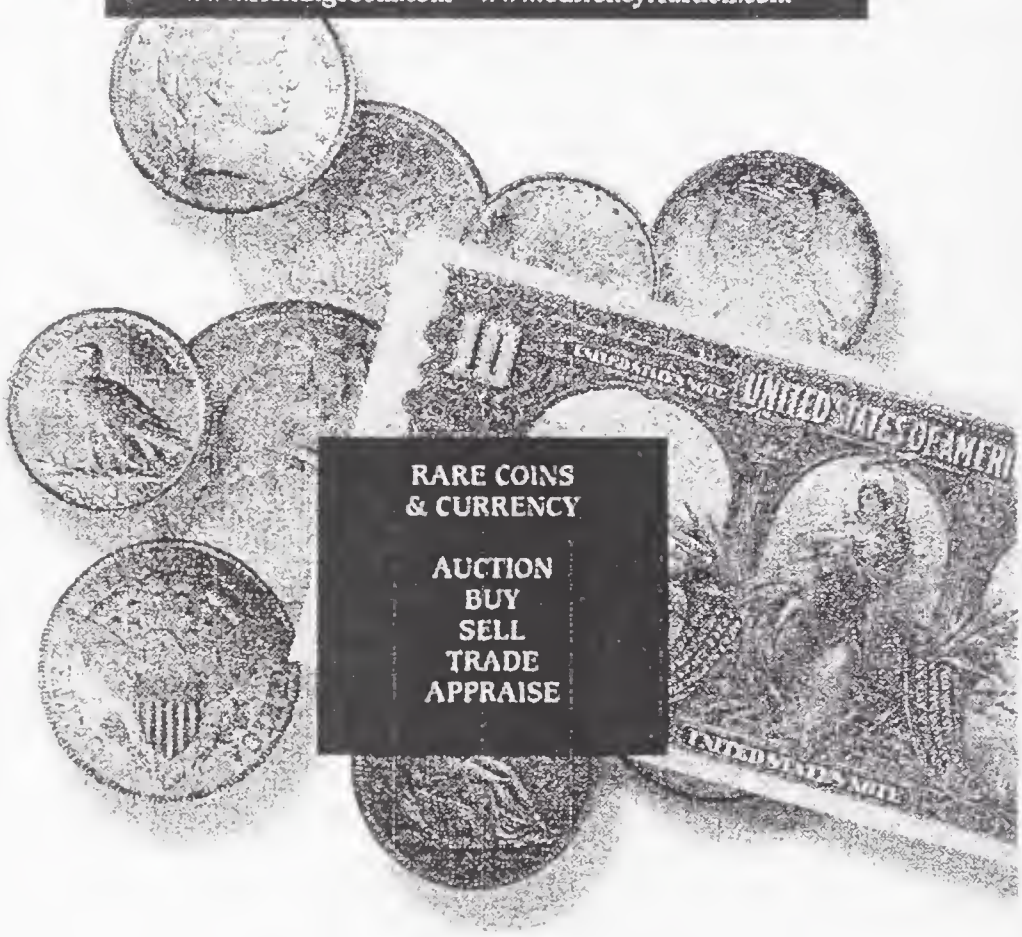


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# TNA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

## By: Jerry Williams

Our TNA State Convention for 2002 in Fort Worth is history. The day after was the starting of the 2003 Convention and Ginger got that kick for us. Ginger, David, Gary and the many volunteers' made it a great show. I would like again to thank all of the hard workers again for making this show a great success.

Ginger and David Pike will not be running the bourse for the 2003 because Ginger has some health problems. They have worked so hard to make this one of the big show and have succeeded to do that. We'll miss working with Ginger this coming year. I have appointed James Harding as show chairman and Mike Grant and Gary Hill as Cochairman for the 2003 show. Barbara and I were able to sit in on the Texas Quarter Committee meeting. They were taking the final vote on the designs that were to go to Governor Perry for our state quarter. The Texas quarter will be out in 2004. It was a very interesting meeting and four out of five design winners were there. We saw all the designs and they were much more impressive than the newspapers showed. There was a TNA committee that put many hours of work excepting and deciding on the top 15 or 16 for this committee to look at. They had 2,651 designs to pick from. I would have hated to serve on that committee. Then the State Committee had to get it down to five for the Governor. The Orange Coin Club had its show and they had a good turn out. Last month, all the club members that worked on the show got a free dinner. You know that when it comes to food, that's right ups my alley. I really enjoyed that steak dinner.

The four coin clubs around Beaumont are getting ready for the fall show, September 21 and 22. Last week, I went over to Sulphur, Louisiana to a coin show that was put on by the Lake Charles Coin Club. I had a great time trading, selling and buying items of all kinds. I had lunch with our TNA Librarian, Carlton Simmons. Also Paul Garner, one of our governors, and I had a very long conversation about TNA business. Our fall board meeting is coming up, October 19, 2002, at the same location we had it last year. It will be at 6:00 PM at the Comfort Inn, corner of IH-35 and US Hwy. 183 in Austin, Texas. I talk to the manager of the Comfort Inn, whose name is Joyce. She will let TNA members have the room rate of $59.95, so call and get your room. The phone number is (512) 302-5576.

The ANA Summer Convention is in New York on Aug. 1 till Aug. 5. Barbara and I are going this time. The last one they had in New York, we skipped which is the only one I've missed in about 40 years. We are not letting that OLE Ben stop us from flying to New York. We've got all our reservations made. We get to see a lot of long time friends that we only see at ANA. We're planning to do some sight seeing and Barb is going to make a Broadway Show or Two. I'll give you a report about the show next time.

So till next time, As Always, Jerry.

# A Few Words from the Editor

**By Benny Bolin**

## Summertime Fun!

By the time most of you get this issue, summer will be in full swing. I hope all of you are having a fun and action filled time. Have a safe time and be careful in all your outdoor activities.

By the time this gets in your mail, the ANA convention will be over (I am looking forward to Jerry's report on how things went in the Big Apple!) and the 1933 $20 St. Gauden's gold piece will be sold. That is truly a remarkable fete for our hobby. There were recently two wonderful articles in Coin World dealing with this. I tried to get permission to reproduce them in the news for you, but could not due to copyright problems. However, I encourage you to read them. They are *"The Last Double Eagle"* by Mark Van Winkle and Jeff Ambio and *"The Collector King"* by Bob Korver. They were both published in the June 3, 2002 edition of Coin World.

It was also announced recently that Governor Perry had sent the five finalists for our Texas quarter to the mint for their work on which is best for engraving. I would like to publish the finalist designs, but again have failed as I could get no information or pictures of them for use in the news.

I would also like to encourage everyone to help with the news. This is your newsletter. I only put it together. I really need articles and other types of news submissions. I especially need help with the club reports. Please take a minute and drop me an email on what you think is important in your club meetings. Many of them, I glean information from the newsletters and I am sure it is boring to many of you. Reporting the same information month after month does not make for a quality newsletter. If nothing else, just send me the highlights and I will fill in the syntax and grammar! Also, if you have an interesting program, put it into writing and let me put it here as a feature article. If it was informative and interesting to your club, I am sure our members would like it as well. In that vein, I want to say a big THANK YOU to those who submit to the newsletter now. From those who do articles, to those who submit club reports and show dates to the officers who write reports. Each of these is important and makes the newsletter a quality piece of numismatic journalism.

If you would like to submit something, please see the deadlines below:

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# SECRETARY'S NOTES

**By: RAYMOND E. WHYBORN**

Welcome to members #6372 – 6406 and C-0223. No objections were received and these applicants became members on July 1st.

The following have applied for membership. If approved, they will become members #6407 – 6455 and LM-190 on September 1st, 2002

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## by: GERRY KAMMER

### Balance Sheet--As of April 30, 2002

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| Current Assets | |
| Checking/Savings | |
| FTB—Money Market | 83,805.37 |
| First Texas Bank (FTB) | |
| Memorial Library Fund | 707.58 |
| ANA Junior Seminar Fund | 1,778.25 |
| Life Memberships | 1,800.00 |
| Coin's for A's | 2,200.25 |
| First Texas Bank (FTB)-other | 16,925.23 |
| Total First Texas Bank (FTB) | 23,411.31 |
| Total Checking/Savings | 107,216.88 |
| Accounts Receivable | |
| Lost Mail Deposit | 51.00 |
| Total Accounts Receivable | 51.00 |
| Other Current Assets | |
| CD--Clear Lake National Bank | 13,295.93 |
| CD—Life Memberships—CLNB | 15,054.25 |
| Total Other Current Assets | 28,350.18 |
| Total Current Assets | 135,617.86 |
| Total Assets | 135,617.86 |
| LIABILITIES & EQUITY | |
| Equity | |
| Fund Balance | 134,923.87 |
| Net Income | 693.99 |
| Total Equity | 135,617.86 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQU1TY | **135,617.86** |

## A GOVERNOR LOOKS AT THE 44th TNA SHOW

**By Patrick J. Curran TNA Governor District X**

I just wish that every member of the TNA had the opportunity to attend our last show, held in Fort Worth. As governor, I have attended the last five annual shows and this one out did all of the previous ones in so many ways.

This year's show was held in the same place as the 2001 show so many of the "getting organized" problems that had happened last year did not reoccur. Also since it was held in the same place, the public was familiar with the location and the parking arrangements. Signing about the show and directions into it were plentiful and clear. The hall was well lit and the reception committee at the door was polite and helpful.

Every table was sold and the material presented by the dealers, many of them well-known national businesses, covered all aspects of the hobby.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing was present to give information about U.S. Currency and had an interesting display of old currency. They also had uncut sheets and other special notes for sale.

On Saturday morning the Texas Quarter Committee had its meeting (open to the public) and the final five designs were selected and forwarded on to the U.S. Mint. Also on display were exhibits by TNA Members. One exhibit was a complete collection of the circulating gold coins of the U.S. Beside it Another member had an exhibit of Canada's circulating gold coins. The exhibit that won the Best of Show was a display of the Japanese Occupation Notes for Southeast Asia during World War II.

As governor, I have only two complaints. The first was the lack of exhibits. A state organization this size should have at least 20 exhibits, showing all aspects of the hobby. We are an educational organization and we use exhibits to teach about the hobby. Therefore we must find some way to encourage more members to participate by preparing exhibits. My other complaint is that since the TNA is a three-day Show and people paying admission late of the second day or the third Day are entitled to a full show. Should we implement the rule of the ANA?

# Note from the Librarian

The TNA library has a new edition--"World Notgeld, 1914 - 1947" 2nd Edition, by Courtney L. Coffing. It was donated by Mr. Coffing, TNA R-0025, who is our oldest and one of our most distinguished members. Mr. Coffing's 398 page comprehensive guide contains the most up-to-date information and largest collection of photographed Notgeld in a worldwide reference. It includes more than 1,400 photos, 13,000 alphabetical entries by both city and country. It covers metal, paper and cloth materials with 16 color pages featuring 128 notes. It also lists new rarity grades for all listings and photographed notes, which encompasses 60 countries. Please contact TNA Librarian, Carlton Simmons, to check out this new publication.

# CANADA'S CIRCULATING GOLD COINS

**By Patrick J. Curran**

At the 44th annual T.N.A. State Show, the first place prize was awarded to an exhibit of a type set of U.S. Gold Coins. This magnificent exhibit took up two full display cases. Across the aisle from that exhibit was one containing a complete collection of gold coins issued for circulation by Canada, and this collection required only one case. Unlike the United States, where the mint had continually struck gold coins for circulation from 1795 till 1933, Canada, a major gold producing nation, has only produced four circulating gold coins. And each of these coins was issued for only a few years and in very limited numbers. Newfoundland issued the first coin, while it was still a separate British Colony. As such, it did much trade with the Canadian Provinces, the New England States and England and so it needed a coin that would be readily accepted in each. Thus this coin had three denominations inscribed on it: two Dollars, 200 Cents and 100 Pence. Its mintage was:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1865 | 10,000 | 1881 | 10,000 |
| 1870 | 10,000 | 1882H | 25,000 |
| 1872 | 6,050 | 1885 | 10,000 |
| 1800 | 2,500 | 1888 | 25,000 |

In 1907, Canada built its own mint in Ottawa as a branch of the Royal Mint in Britain. As such, Canada was able to strike "The Sovereign," the English one-

pound coin that was the standard of the world, using Canadian gold. The only difference between those struck in Britain and Canada was a mintmark added to the Ottawa issue. The citizens of Canada preferred using paper currency to gold, so the mint stopped striking the sovereign in 1919. The totals for the 10 years of issue are:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1908 | 636 | 1914 | 14,871 |
| 1909 | 16,273 | 1916 | 20 |
| 1910 | 28,012 | 1917 | 58,845 |
| 1911 | 256,946 | 1918 | 106,516 |
| 1913 | 3,715 | 1919 | 135,889 |

Now that it had its own mint, there was advocacy for some type of truly Canadian gold coinage. After years of discussion, dies were prepared for both $5.00 and $10.00 coins. To favor, the new Canadian $5.00 gold coin over the Sovereign, which had the same value, the $5.00 coin was struck in .2419oz actual gold weight (AGW) while the Sovereign had .2354oz AGW. In spite

of this difference, there was little demand for the coin and most people who wanted gold, preferred the Sovereign since it had worldwide recognition. The striking only lasted three years:

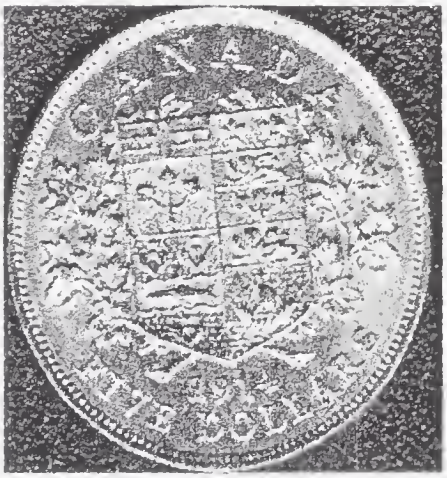
1912—165,680; 1913—98,832; 1914—31,122.

The $10.00 gold coin suffered the same fate. Few were minted the first year, thinking that the big rush would be on the $5.00 coin. After two more years of striking the coinage of Canadian gold for circulation ceased. The three-year mintages were:

1912—74,759; 1913—149,232; 1914—140,068.

Those on hand became part of the monetary reserves of Canada until quite recently.

In recent years, the Royal Canadian Mint has struck collector coins in gold, but these are not designed to be part of the circulating coinage of Canada. Once in a while, one will encounter the 1976 Olympic Gold $100 coin in circulation. This is due to its' gold content 0.250 oz. AGW is worth less than its' face value.



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## THE NINTH NATIONAL BANK OF DALLAS

**By Frank Clark**

There are many national banks that issued notes from 1863 to 1935 that still remain unreported in the main databases that are being kept. One of these banks is in my area of collecting interest and I would like to share it to you. The bank is The Ninth National Bank of Dallas, Texas. It is Charter number 4415 and was the ninth national bank to be chartered in Dallas in September of 1890 with a capital of $300,000.00. The bank only issued 300 sheets of two notes (1 $50 and 1 $100 to the sheet) of Series of 1882 Brown Backs. The total issue of notes was $45,000. The bank went into receivership on July 16, 1891 after a mere eleven months of existence as a banking institution. The reason for failure was given as incompetent management. The total dollar amount given as outstanding on this bank is only $100.00 in 1916! This means that only two $50's or one $100 notes have escaped the systematic redemption of this bank's notes from 1891 - 1916.

Pictured here is the proof sheet on this bank that has been transferred from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to the Smithsonian Institution. $50's and $100's were usually printed one denomination of each to a sheet. This

plate was approved on October 4, 1890 shortly after the bank was chartered. The approval date is hand-written directly on to the selvage of the note. You will notice that proof sheets do not have serial numbers, or Treasury Seals and a few other characteristics. Proofs are notes for inspection and approval to make sure everything is all right before printing of notes begins with these particular plates.

The vignettes on these notes are: the face of the $50 is, "Washington Crossing the Delaware" and at right is "Washington at Prayer". The vignettes on the face of the $20 note are: Commodore Perry leaving the Lawrence, as his flagship during the Battle of Lake Erie and at right is a Liberty seated by a Fasces.

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## BARBER DIMES

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As early as 1879, public dissatisfaction with the Seated Liberty design was heard in Washington and Philadelphia. It was felt by many that the nation's coin designs were second-rate, but few could have predicted how mundane a change could really be. New designs were submitted by Mint engravers throughout the early 1880s, but the only outcome was the production of a new nickel designed by Chief Engraver Charles Barber in 1883. In 1891, when there was much discussion of a public competition for new designs for the dime, quarter and half dollar, Barber reported to Mint Director James Kimball that there was no one in the country who was capable in assisting him in preparing original designs. This same egotism was also found in one of the leading sculptors of the day, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, who confided to the Mint Director that there were only four men in the world competent to do such a redesigning: three were in France, and he was the fourth. Kimball insisted that rather than going abroad to find the best design talent available, it would be possible to find able designers in America. To that end, a panel of ten of the leading artists and sculptors of the day was commissioned to judge which would be the best designs for the new coinage. The panel met, and rather than make any decisions about a design competition, they instead rejected the terms of the competition as proposed by Mint officials on the grounds that the preparation time for plaster models was too short and the monetary compensation too paltry. The Mint Director rejected the panel's suggestions and threw the competition open to the public. The results of a public competition were equally discouraging. Of the more than 300 drawings submitted, only two were accorded an honorable mention by a four member panel appointed by Kimball (it should be noted that one of the panel members was Charles Barber). Kimball's successor to the Mint Directorship was Edward O. Leech. The latter was well aware of the problems Director Kimball had encountered trying to get new coin designs, and he avoided what he termed as the "wretched failure" of committees and public discussion altogether by simply directing the Chief Engraver to draw new designs which, of course, is what Barber wanted all along.

What Barber did was to modify the large head used on the Morgan dollar by adding a Liberty cap and cropping Liberty's hair shorter in back. He then placed his initial B on the truncation of the neck. The reverse uses almost exactly the same wreath used on the Seated Liberty dime of 1860-91. What Barber did accomplish with his new dime, though, was to design and place

into production a coin that would meet the striking requirements of modern, high-speed coin presses. As a Mint employee, he was acutely aware of the need for coins to be designed so they would strike up with one blow from a coin press. His objection to outsiders was, no doubt, due in part to jealousy, but in all fairness he did understand the exacting specifications required to strike millions of coins for commercial purposes.

The first Barber dimes were struck on January 2, 1892. Over a half billion pieces were struck during the next twenty-five years. Some issues have mintages as small as 500,000 (such as 1895-O, 1901-S and 1913-S), and others were struck in quantities as large as 22 million (1907-P). At one time or another four mints struck these coins, and the mintmark of Denver (D), San Francisco (S) and New Orleans (O) can be found on the lower reverse below the knot in the bow (there being no mintmark for coins struck in Philadelphia).

There is one great rarity in the Barber dime series, one of the rarest coins in all of U.S. numismatics, the 1894-S dime. Allegedly, 24 pieces were struck on orders from San Francisco Mint Superintendent J. Daggett. Only 10 specimens can be accounted for today, which presents one of the great numismatic mysteries of the past hundred years: Where are the other fourteen 1894-S dimes that were reportedly struck? All of the known 1894-S dimes are proofs, and all were struck from the same set of dies. Much has been written on this fascinating rarity over the years, and there are many interesting stories and theories about these coins. Undoubtedly, the best known story is that Mint Superintendent Daggett gave three of the coins to his daughter Hallie and told her to keep them until she was as old as he was, when they would be worth a lot of money. On her way home from the mint, she spent one of the dimes on a dish of ice cream. Today that coin is known as the "Ice Cream Specimen." The other two she kept and finally sold in 1950.

SPECIFICATIONS:

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| Diameter: | 17.9millimeters |
| Weight: | 2.50 grams |
| Composition: | .900 silver, .100 copper |
| Edge: | Reeded |
| Net Weight: | 0.0723-ounce pure silver |

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## COMING NEXT MONTH: MERCURY DIMES

# THE NEW STATE QUARTERS
# INDIANA

The Indiana quarter, the fourth quarter of 2002 and nineteenth in the series, represents the state pride in the famous Indianapolis 500 race. The design features the image of a racecar superimposed on an outline of the state with the inscription "Crossroads of America." The design also includes 19 stars signifying Indiana as the 19th state admitted into the Union.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway is a 2.5 mile track built in 1909 for automotive research purposes. While the track was and is used for research, it is best known for hosting auto races, most famously, the Indy 500. The oldest auto race in the world, the Indy 500 has been run every year since 1911, except during the two World Wars. The winner of the first Indy 500 was Ray Harroun whose car, the Marmon Wasp, is thought to have been the first to have a single seat and to use a rearview mirror. In the time since Harroun's victory, the Indy 500 has become an international event, synonymous with auto racing.

The First Lady of Indiana, Judy O'Bannon, requested design concept submissions for the Indiana quarter at the Indiana State Fair on August 17, 1999. From the 3,736 submissions it received, the Indiana Quarter Design Committee narrowed the field to 17 semi-finalists and asked Indiana residents to vote for their favorites. The Committee received nearly 160,000 votes and submitted four candidate concepts to the U.S. Mint, including sports icons, state symbols and Chief Little Turtle, generally considered the last chief of the Miami Indians.

The Mint sent Governor O'Bannon four candidate designs on June 26, 2001. Through a July 18, 2001, letter, Governor O'Bannon indicated his selection of the "Crossroads of America."

# COMING NEXT ISSUE:
## MISSISSIPPI

## Gary Hill Attends Governor's Training Seminar

Having been one of the States Appointees for the State Quarter Dollar Advisory Committee, I attended a training seminar at the Capitol in Austin on Monday, June 17, 2002. It was a very long day that started with Governor Rick Perry's charge to the 100 in attendance. He was followed with Staff Member introductions and then lectures on ethics & public service, financial oversight, planning & policy office, being an effective Board Member, role of General Counsel, resources in the Attorney General's office, open records & meetings and finally, communications & external relations. We were given many good tools to do our jobs more effectively as an Appointee. The day was capped off with a reception at the Governor's Mansion where there were Docents in each room for greeting and would talk about the contents and events that take place in each room. The buffet was lavish, with wine flowing, robust conversation in a beautiful green garden setting. I was able to renew acquaintances with Anita, Governor Perry's wife along with other Appointees. I was also able to meet and have this picture taken with Rick Perry. Oddly enough, the Chairperson of our Quarter Committee had met with Governor Perry earlier that day to present him with our 5 final choices for the Texas State Quarter Design. These will be submitted to the U.S. mint by mid-July and will then go to the Citizen's Advisory Committee and the Fine Arts Commission before returning back to the Mint. I was very impressed with the professionalism and level of commitment of our State leaders and I cam away with some new friends and great memories.

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# JAPANESE INVASION MONEY AND RELATED ISSUES

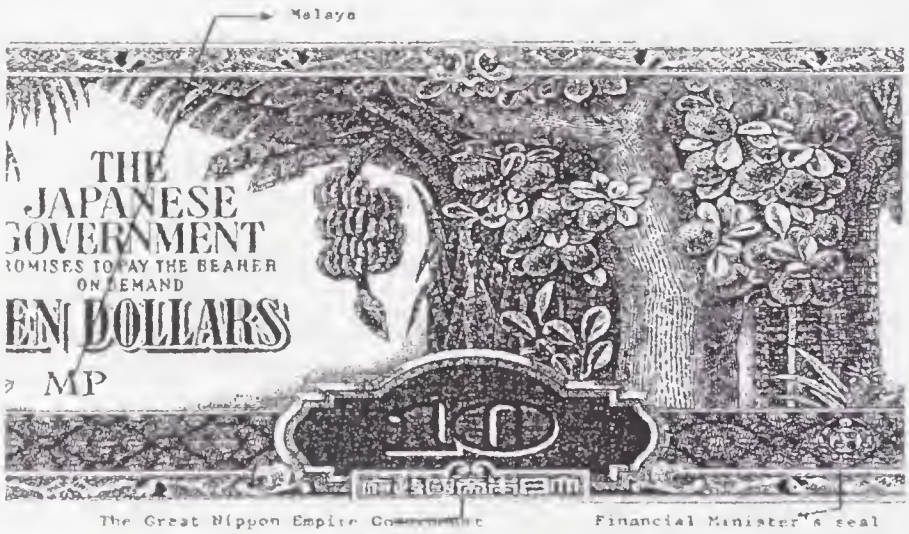
## By: David Schwann

I recently exhibited at the 44th Annual T.N.A. Convention in Ft. Worth, Texas. My exhibit was on Japanese Invasion Money and related issues from the World War II era. Included was new information that did not appear in my T.N.A. article in the spring of 2000. Also, after reviewing my information, I realized that parts of that article were not correct. This article reflects my current knowledge on the subject. I have striven to be accurate, if there are any mistakes they are solely my responsibility.

Japanese Invasion Money (JIM) was currency that Japan issued for countries or regions that they occupied during World War II. These currencies were printed in the denomination and language of the currencies that they replaced. Fractional currency was printed to replace the coinage then in use. Most of the notes did not have serial numbers but used two letter combinations instead. The first letter of these combinations indicated the region the note circulated.

The initial series of notes for each region were issued in 1942. The Philippines had a second series of notes released in 1944-45, which included two higher denominations. Malaya also had a second series of notes released in 1945, all higher denominations. The first issue of the Dutch East Indies had no high denomination notes. The need soon developed for higher denomination notes for the island of Java. Two higher denomination notes were issued in 1943 but the notes were printed in the native language rather then Dutch.

All Japanese Invasion Money had a round seal embedded in the design on the face of the note (see example). This seal was the Financial Minister's seal and does not appear on any of the puppet




government issues that I have seen. Each JIM note had seven Japanese characters located on the bottom center of the face of the note. The translation of this means " The Great Nippon Empire Government."

By the 1930's Japan's military dominated the national government. Japan envisioned a Far East Asia with the influence and presence of foreign powers removed. Japan would become the dominant country in East Asia with satellite " countries forming her sphere of influence. This concept became

known as " The Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere " and was incorporated into national policy by 1936. Japan invaded China in 1937 and formed the " New Order of East Asia " in 1938 consisting of Japan, Manchuria and China. By 1941 Japan had decided a quick and decisive strike against the United States and Great Britain was necessary and this occurred in December 1941. Invasion of Dutch possessions started in January 1942. The Vichy government of France was pressured by Germany into allowing the occupation of French Indo-China by Japanese troops. Once the regions were cleared of allied troops Japan began to implement " The Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere policy. The first issues of Japanese Invasion Money were a part of the overall program. The next step was setting up puppet " national " states with their issues of currency. This was accomplished in several regions before the end of World War II.

As mentioned, the Japanese government intended to set up puppet states in all of the regions. The initial series of currency were Japanese. Once a puppet state was in place the next issue of currency would appear to be a " national "currency with minimal reference to Japan. Puppet states were set up in the Philippines, Dutch East Indies and Burma. The puppet states of the Dutch East Indies and Burma were successful enough to have new issues of currency printed and circulated. The Japanese issued tin coins in 1943-44 to replace the fractional currency of the first series of the Dutch East Indies.

The five regions that JIM circulated were: (1) Philippines, (2) Malaya, (3) Dutch East Indies, (4) Burma and (5) Oceania. Malaya included the Malaysian peninsula and northwest Borneo. This region contained the city of Singapore. The Dutch East Indies contained the islands of Sumatra, Java, Celebes, Moluccas, most of Borneo, part of New Guinea and smaller islands such as Bali. Oceania was made up of Pacific islands such as Rabaul, Truk, Palau, Marshall Islands, Gilbert Islands, Solomon Islands, New Britain and part of New Guinea. The Japanese also issued currency in occupied China and this is considered a related issue since it was pre-World War II.

**PHILIPPINES**--The first issue of notes had two letter combinations. Serial numbers were not used initially and appeared with the second series. Serial numbers started with the number 0, replacement notes started with the number 1. Serial numbers did not appear on the 500 and 1,000 Peso notes, these notes were printed after the Allies had landed in 1944 and serial numbers had been eliminated. The second series one, five, 10 and 100 Peso notes had plate numbers, the 500 and 1,000 Peso notes had two letter combinations. The 1,000 Peso notes were smaller than any of the other second series notes. It was not printed on watermarked paper and the ink usually bled through the note because regular printing ink was not available by that time. The 500 and 1,000 Peso notes were printed due to the rapid inflation that occurred after the Allied landing in the Philippines.

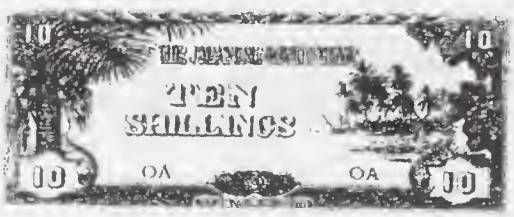
**MALAYA**--The Malaya notes were in denominations of cents and dollars. Because of the denominations many people thought these notes had been printed for the invasion of the United States! These dollars were not U.S. but

Straits Settlements dollars and were valued at less then a pre-war U.S. dollar. The one, five and 10-Dollar notes initially had serial numbers and two letter combinations. The serial numbers were eliminated with new notes printed in late 1942-early 1943. The 1,000-Dollar note was printed late in the War due to rampant inflation. The 1,000-Dollar note is somewhat scarce and is the most expensive note in this series.

**DUTCH EAST INDIES**--The first issue of notes consisted of one, five, 10 and 50 Cents and one, five and 10 Gulden. The one, five and 10 Gulden notes were initially issued with both serial numbers and two letter combinations. When more notes were printed the serial numbers were eliminated. The first letter, S, stands for Sumatra. The Japanese did not anticipate taking all of the islands as rapidly as they did and printed these notes for the island of Sumatra. A need developed for higher denomination notes for the island of Java. When these new notes were printed in 1943 they were done in the native language rather than Dutch. The denominations printed were a 100 and 1,000 Roepiah note with the inscription " Pemerintah Dai Nippon " (The Japanese Government). The Dutch East Indies proved the most receptive to Japanese occupation. Many of the inhabitants disliked the Dutch particularly in Java. A puppet government was set up in 1943 and a series of notes issued in 1944. The new notes were one-half, one, five, 10, 100 and 1,000 Roepiah. (I have not seen the 1,000 Roepiah note.) The inscription on these notes was " Dai Nippon Teikoku Seihu " (Imperial Japanese Government). The notes of this puppet government are more ornate than the JIM issues they replaced.

**BURMA**--Japanese for Burma. These notes were the one-half, one, five, 10 and 100 Rupee. A puppet government was established on March 25, 1943 in Bassein. The puppet government printed an issue of one, five, 10 and 100 Rupee notes. These notes are extremely rare.

**OCEANIA**--Due to the instability of this region the Japanese only issued one series of notes. This consisted of the one-half, one and 10 Shilling and one Pound notes. The 10-Shilling note may be the scarcest of all regular JIM issues. Oceania notes brought back to Australia by soldiers fighting in New Guinea created a demand for those notes. Replicas were printed in 1943 (except for the 10-Shilling note, which apparently had not been seen). These replicas are hard to find and many must have been destroyed after the war.




**CHINA**--The Japanese invaded China in 1937 and captured the British possession of Hong Kong on December 25, 1941. Since the Japanese issued notes in China prior to the start of World War II these notes are considered a related issue. The notes that I have seen have the Financial Minister's seal

prominently displayed on the face of the note.

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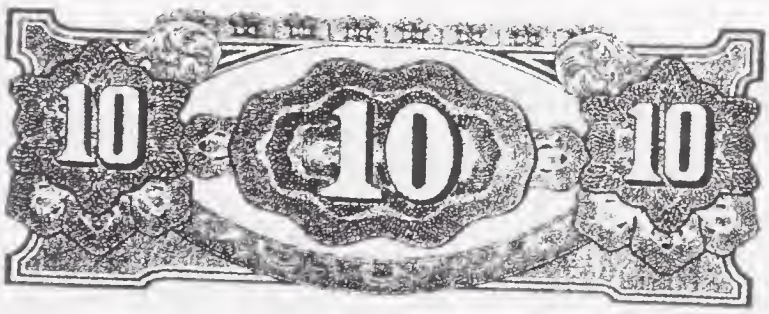


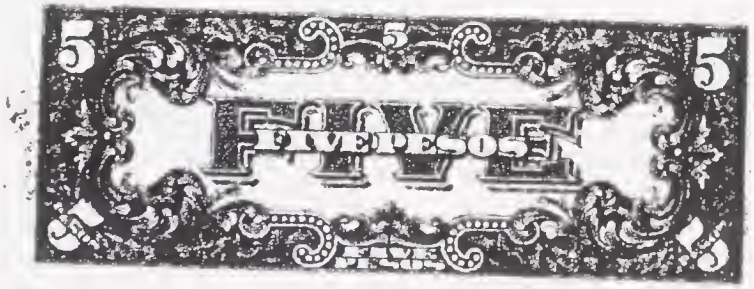

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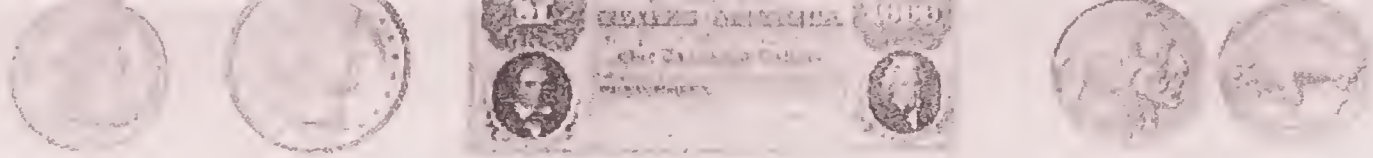

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| St. Lib. Qtrs., with 18/17-S | 2300. | 5000. | 7400. |
| Washington Qtrs., 32-64 | 125. | 150. | 200. |
| Barber Halves | 900. | 1600. | 12,000. |
| Wlk. Lib. Halves | 475. | 800. | 8000. |
| Franklins | 70. | 70. | 70. |
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**July 26-28** **Bossier City, LA** **100 Tables**
39th Annual Ark-La-Tex Coin, Stamp & Card Exposition sponsored by the Shreveport Coin Club. Bossier City Civic Center. Located at 620 Benton Road. A: free. Hourly door prizes. Tables: $150. Friday—dealers only. For dealer application or more information, contact Richie Self, Bourse Chairman, 855 Pierremont Rd., Ste. #123, Shreveport, LA 71106 or call (318) 868-9077.

**August 3** **Sherman, TX** **32 Tables**
Texoma Coin Show. Holiday Inn, 3605 Highway 75S., Exit 56 (FM 1417) A:free, tables @ $50 & $60. Contact: Gary Rollins, Box 744, McKinney, TX 75070-0744. Phone: (972) 727-1566 or Tony Hales, Box 832032, Richardson, TX 75080.

**August 17-18** **Amarillo, Texas**
Amarillo Civic Center, 401 S. Buchanan, Amarillo, TX 79101. Sat: 9A-6P; Sun: 9A-5P; Set-up—Fri: 1P-8:30P. Free Admission. Tables--$65. Contact—Ted Winter, 5125 Benton, Amarillo, TX 79110. (806) 352-8281. Email—talk@1s.net

**August 23-25** **Richardson, Texas** **86 tables**
15th Annual Plano Coin Show. Sponsored by the Lone Star Mint. Richardson Civic Center. 411 Arapaho Rd, Richardson, Tx. Free Admission. Contact: Lone Star Mint, Inc. 805 East 15th St. Plano, TX 75074-5805. (972) 424-1405. Email—planoshow@lsmint.com.

**August 24** **San Antonio, Texas** **57+ tables**
Summer Alamo Coin Show, sponsored by the Alamo Coin Club. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. at Loop 1604, just off I-35 north. Open 9:30AM-5:30 PM, with seminars at 11:00 AM and 1:00 PM, Children's Auction at 2:30 PM. Free admission, parking, hourly door prizes. Tables $95. Contact: Harold Eiserloh, Box 100714, San Antonio, TX 78201-8714. (210)341-6587. E-mail: eiserlohsat@juno.com.

**August 31-Sept 1** **Ft. Worth, TX** **65 tables**
31st Annual Summer Coin Show. Green Oaks Inn. 6901 West Freeway, I-30 Free Admission. Sat—9A-6P. Sun—9A-4P. tables--$200.
Contact: Joe and Linda Wade; 6420 Diamond Loch, Ft. Worth, TX 76180. Ph (817)485-1777.

**September 14** **El Campo, TX**
Rice Belt Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin Show. American Legion Hall, South of U.S. 59, El Campo, Contact: Johnnie Bartosh, Box 1114, El Campo, TX

**September 21-22** **Beaumont, TX**
Southeast Texas Coin & Collectibles FALL SHOW. Jointly sponsored by the Beaumont, Orange, Port Arthur and Silsbee Coin Clubs. Beaumont Civic Center—corner of Main & Forsythe. Sat: 9A-5P; Sun: 9A-4P. Contact bourse chairman, Box 1324, Orange, TX 77631-1324. (409) 883-6388.

**October 5** **McKinney, TX** **38 Tables**
Semi-Annual Coin Show, sponsored by the Collin County Coin Club. Holiday Inn, 1300 N. Central Expy (Hwy 75N, exit 40B). A: :free, tables @ $40 & $50. Contact: Gary Rollins, Box 744, McKinney, TX 75070-0744. Phone: (972) 727-1566.

**Oct. 11-13** **Grapevine, TX** **74 Tables**
Texas Coin Show at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main Street, Grapevine, TX 76051 (Hwy 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Friday, 2pm-7pm, Saturday, 9am-7pm, and Sunday, 9am-3pm. Free parking, police security, and $2 admission. GOLD PRIZES! Contact: Ginger & David Pike, Box 261748, Plano, TX 75026-1748. Ph. & Fax: 972-964-5520.
Email—TexasCoinShows@aol.com.

**October 19** **Austin, TX** **35 Tables**
Central Texas Coin and Collectable Show, Embassy Suites Hotel, 5901 North IH-35 at Hwy 290, Exit 238A. Contact Francis Smith (1-800-691-2851) or email-fpsmith@swbell.net

**November** **Oklahoma City, OK**
The Oklahoma City Coin & Currency Expo (formerly the Norman Coin Show). The Coca-Cola Bricktown Event Center, 429 East California, Oklahoma City, OK 73104. Contact: Scott Thomas, 221 N. Broadway, Edmond, OK 73034. Ph: (405)844-0008.
Email—sthomas2@mmcable.com

**Nov. 22-24** **Grapevine, TX** **74 Tables**
Texas Coin Show *"Christmas Show"* at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main Street, Grapevine, TX 76051 (Hwy 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Friday, 2pm-7pm, Saturday, 9am-7pm, and Sunday, 9am-3pm. Free parking, police security, and $2 admission. GOLD PRIZES! Contact: Ginger & David Pike, Box 261748, Plano, TX 75026-1748. Ph. & Fax: 972-964-5520.
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**Nov29-Dec 1** **Houston, Texas** **64 tables**
42nd Annual Coin Show. Sponsored by the Pasadena Coin Club. Houston Hobby Marriott, 9100 Gulf Freeway, Houston, TX. A: free. Tables $175. Contact: Pasadena Coin Club. Box 58155, Houston, TX 77258.

**December 14** **San Antonio, Texas** **57+ tables**
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**January 24-26** **Houston, TX** **150+ Tables**
46th Annual MONEY SHOW OF THE SOUTHWEST. Sponsored by the Greater Houston Coin Club. Greenspoint EXPO Center, 12300 IH 45 at Beltway 8. Contact Billie Johns, PO Box 90156, Houston, TX 90156. (281) 444-2371

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**February 8** **Pharr, TX** **50 Tables**
15th Annual Coin & Collectible Show, sponsored by the Hidalgo Coin Club of the Rio Grande Valley. Pharr Civic Center, 1011 W. Kelly. Free Admission and Door Prizes. Contact: Don Higgins, Bourse Chairman, P.O. Box 720785, McAllen, TX 78504. (956) 688-6922.

**February 22** **San Antonio, Texas** **35 Tables**
San Antonio Coin and Collectible Show. Saturday—9A-5P. Live Oak Civic Center. 8101 Pat Booker Road, Live Oak, TX. NE of San Antonio at IH35N & Loop 1604. Free Admission and door prizes. Sponsored by the Gateway Coin Club, Inc. Contact: Raymond Tate, Box 12964, San Antonio, TX 78212-0964. Email—retate@msn.com.

**March 22-23** **Lubbock, TX** **100 tables**
South Plains Coin Club, Inc.'s 43rd Annual Coin and Sports Card show. A:free. Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501—6th St. Contact: South Plains Coin Club, Box 6326, Lubbock, TX 79493.

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# TEXAS HAPPENINGS

## DISTRICT I

### Mid-Cities Coin Club (Internet report)

The May 7, 2002, meeting of the Mid-Cites Coin Club was called to order with 25 members present. Based on comments everyone enjoyed distributing their share of coins during National Coin Week. Gary Hill gave an update on the selection process for the Texas state quarter. Plans were made for the club's annual indoor picnic set for July 2. The menu will include hotdogs, side dishes, salads, and as always plenty of desserts. Mike Grant and Gary Hill told about an exciting experience they shared recently when given the opportunity to attend a special preview of the Texas Lone Star Note. The ceremony was held at the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank. A fairly detailed discussion took place regarding the ANA's announcement that the Dallas/Fort Worth area is being considered for their 2006 spring show. This idea has been very well received and has generated a lot of excitement. Mike Ross presented the monthly educational program on his specialty, Medieval Coins. He said that it's a real challenge to find many of these coins and an even bigger challenge to find really nice examples. Mike passed around several interesting pieces from his collection. Door and raffle prizes were given away and the meeting adjourned following the monthly auction.

The June 4, 2002, meeting of the Mid-Cites Coin Club was called to order with 32 members and 1 guest present. Scott Bailey was welcomed as a new member. Congratulations were extended to Mike Grant who was recently honored by the TNA with its very prestigious Mac Kennedy Goodwill Ambassador Award. Gary Hill was congratulated for receiving the TNA's VIP Award for signing up the most new members. Gary Hill reported on the TNA convention and made a personal donation to the club's treasury to help express his sincere thank you to the MCCC volunteers for their contribution to another successful show. Debbie Williams announced that she had just received the club's official Articles of Incorporation from Joe Olson. A motion passed appointing John Post as ANA Club Representative. Bob Clark was thanked for doing a fabulous job with second quarter refreshments. And plans were finalized for the July picnic. Error and variety expert Dr. James Wiles presented the monthly educational program. He emphasized tips on determining the difference between true and false die doubling. Dr. Wiles also donated a copy of his attribution and pricing guide, *The Washington Quarter Dollar Book*, to the club library. Door and raffle prizes were given away and several items were bought and sold during the monthly auction.

**Submitted by Debbie Williams, President**

# DISTRICT IV

## **Williamson County Coin Club** (Internet Report)

The May 2, 2002 Meeting of the Williamson County Coin (or Paper Money, at least this month, see below) Club was called to order by President Kammer with 11 members present. This month's short snorter was a 1993 1 Nouveau Linkuta from the Republic of Zaire, which was examined for security features, symbolism, etc. The new secretary, who had just moved, forgot to bring (unpack) the minutes from the previous meeting, but promised to bring them to the June meeting. The Treasurer's report was read; we are still in the black. There was no old business anyone felt like bringing up, so we moved on the new business. Since the bank account was so healthy, a motion was made to give the yearly $50 donation to the church, which has so kindly been allowing us to use their room. It was quickly seconded and passed with a majority vote. Jeffrey, the previous secretary, had also sent the club a Thank-You Card for the departing gift he was given (a framed short-snorter from the last meeting he attended with us). The upcoming show schedule was discussed next. The 44th Annual TNA Coin Show was coming up on the weekend of May 10. Flyers were passed around. There was some discussion of how many tables there would be and how long the TNA has committed to using the Fort Worth site. One event of note: At 10:00am on Saturday there would be a presentation on the five proposed designs for the Texas state quarter. Only three of the five designs will actually make it as far as the US Mint. What followed was a discussion of the role of the Mint in deciding on and producing the final design. Also present at the TNA show would be several tables used as a showcase for the Bureau of Engraving and printing. Uncut sheets will be available for purchase (at significantly higher than face value) at the show. Attached to this discussion was a rumor that the Fort Worth branch of the BEP would print "commemorative" paper money. the serial numbers for the bills will have a "lone star" as the first or second digit. These will not be the same as "star" or replacement notes.

Competing with TNA Show will be the University of Texas Press "dirty book" book sale, so called for the large amounts of damaged books available for obscenely low prices. Yes, there have been coin or money-related books offered in the past. Another point of business was a discussion on how to properly store and display the dozens of short snorters from previous meetings, but have them in a format, which would allow the storage/display to expand. The large ziploc used by the Treasurer was woefully inadequate. A brilliant stamp collector (a Leo, it figures) suggested a stamp stockbook and offered to bring one of hers to the next meeting, donating it to the club.

On to Show-And-Tell--and it was almost all paper! Roger was blamed for infecting everyone. Don brought

- a Republic of Texas Treasury Warrant, dated November 8, 1836 and signed by someone important who was involved in the capture of Santa Anna, either George Green or Jesse Billingsley.

- a $1000, 6% nontaxable certificate (of deposit?), Confederate, dated Oct. 24, 1864 and issued in Marshall, Texas.

Palmer brought:

- more Confederate Paper money, a certificate of deposit for ten cents on the Augusta Savings Bank. It was ordinary enough on the front, but the back has a list of the names of all the managers to the Augusta Savings Bank, each in a different typeface, and they appeared to have been *printed* all at the same time.
- Palmer also collects books (more paper!) so his second item was a book about the U.S. Treasury. He pointed out tidbits such as the Secret Service started out as part of the Treasury Department, hunting down counterfeiters, before they started protecting presidents and their wayward daughters.

Marvin brought:

- A WWII-era 5 Centavo note, dated Feb. 22, 1943, used by Philippine guerillas during the Japanese occupation of the Philippines. It was printed on the back of what appeared to be a voter's registration document.
- A Good Luck Token from the NW Sertoma Club of Austin, 1976. The inscription reads "Service to Mankind", and refers to the charitable bent of the organization.

Roger brought:

- A $100 bill he recently received from someone in China. It was of the new series, with all the anti-counterfeiting devices, but it had been given a "chop mark", which indicated the bill is good.
- A red seal Legal Tender $2 bill with pencilled graffiti "*I need it, you need it, to hell with it, Marie*".
- A consecutive series of new $1 bills which illustrated a progressive error; the reverse printing got lighter and lighter on the right-hand half of the note.
- A Jackass $10 bill, slabbed and graded as an Uncirc-60.
- A $500 Large Size Federal Reserve note, series 1918, CGA graded as a Fine-15.

Moton's contribution:

- brought a couple of ancient coins illustrating dates, which were the same backwards and forwards, i.e. a "radar number". Also an 1881 US Indian head penny, and a 1961 Fiji penny. The latter was a number, which was the same upside-down.
- mentioned he received his first Tennessee Quarter in change in March, and his second 2002 nickel.
- brought a $2 bill and related a story about someone trying to pull a fast one on a sleepy gas-station attendant. The "2" on the $2 bill looks a bit like a "5" when viewed upside-down. The scammer in question tried to pay for about $3 of gas using this technique, hoping to receive two dollars in change. Apparently it didn't work.

Steve brought:

- 3 fancy cancelled checks. One was dated 1875, the others were from the 1900's.

Rod brought:

- An unsigned, unissued, cut cancelled, 1871 South Carolina Bond made out in Pound Sterling, "payable in London"

Cynthia brought:

- bits from her father's coin, etc. collection, a 50 cent Confederate note dated 1863, and some "fake" Confederate notes which were used as tickets or coupons at the Frontier Fiesta in Houston, TX, April 1958.

Closing discussion consisted of national news concerning a double-struck 1969 Lincoln cent which sold for $59,000 at auction. $59,000!?!

**Submitted by Cynthia Rhea Mauk, Secretary**

# DISTRICT V

## **Dallas Coin Club** (Club Newsletter)

President Mike Grant called the May meeting to order with 10 members and 5 guests in attendance. Guests applying for membership and accepted by vote were: Jeff Cecil, John Post, Bill Yates, and Jay Rudo. Also attending was Debbie Post. The Secretary's report and Treasurer's report were approved with minimal discussion. The Coin Week drop was discussed and Mike Grant reported on some unusual phone calls he received (Mike said next year, his phone number will not be used on the coin folders!).

The Club voted that the recipient of the educational grant must use the funds either in the year it is received or the subsequent calendar year. This will accommodate the recipient in better being able to schedule the trip to the ANA headquarters. President Grant gave a report on the TNA Show and advised the DCC insurance was renewed (a list of DCC members who participated in the TNA Show or won awards will be published later). Mike also discussed the proposed ANA Mid-Winter Show for 2006 to be held in the DFW area and that local club volunteers would be needed for manpower.

The Club voted to spend $34.00 to buy a case of State Quarter Boards to give out at the next club coin show.

Vice President Huckaby reported on his progress in setting up a joint meeting with the Collin County Coin Club. It has now been arranged to be held on Tuesday, July 30 at 7:00PM at the Village Grill located at the SW corner of Hwy. US75 and Belt Line Road in Richardson. Stewart will conduct the program and there will be both a raffle and an auction.

For the May program, members were asked to talk about or bring examples of their other hobbies. Hal Cherry brought and discussed collecting toy soldiers; Mark Gee talked about cave exploring and demonstrated his climbing gear; David Swann talked about astronomy and brought examples of fossils he collects; Ron Blaha talked about the model A he has restored and collecting post cards, antique furniture and Civil War artifacts from e-bay; Jay

Rudo discussed collecting cigar boxes; and Stewart Huckaby showed lapel type pins he collects, discussed visiting 42 major league baseball parks and his intent to visit all of them. David Kyser, Mike Grant, and Mark Gee won door prizes. Charlie Mead won Hal Cherry's special prize for knowing how many US notes were in a pound. For Show and Tell, Charlie Mead brought a 1922 Lincoln cent with the mint mark removed to make it a "counterfeit plain". Hal Cherry showed a coin from Mombassa and Bill Yates a 1828 half cent. Stewart Huckaby had British medals depicting royal palaces. The raffle brought in $51 vs. $53 spent. Winners were: Mark Gee (twice), Mike Grant (twice), Stewart Huckaby, and Jeff Cecil. Charlie Mead called the auction and there were 33 items sold for $161.50. This included one club item of $4.50.

**Submitted by Hal Cherry, Secretary**

# DISTRICT VI

## Bellaire Coin Club, (Internet Report)

The June 3, meeting of the Bellaire Coin Club began with Jim Bevill and Jodie Wilson making an announcement they have gotten married and moved the family to a new address. Tim Conway, Ron Miller and club members discussed having two shows, National Coin Week, in April and our annual coin show in August. Club members again discussed that the same people are chairing the same jobs at every show. Ed Smith noted the number of tables sold at the Greater Houston Coin Club's Money Show Of The Southwest for 2003 by Carl Schwenker and his publicity team. Jim Bevill and Ed Stephen noted the plans for continued advertising in the national coin magazines and the Houston Chronicle for our next show in August. Brian Holland asked what the plans are about the children's auction donation. Ron Miller and Ralph Ross stated that the American Numismatic Association asked about displaying numismatic items about Texas. Tim Conway and Ed Stephens and club members discussed a question about the amounts to be given for numismatic gifts. The club voted and created a committee for this study. The current committee will be Jim Bevill, Tim Conway, John Evans, Brian Holland and Ed Stephens. The study, with club member opinions will continue when future requests are received. The program for tonight was Show and Tell. The following members presented a short program, Tim Conway, Ed Lisowski, Ralph Ross, Kevin Taylor. Ralph Ross won the Show and Tell prize.

The June 17 meeting went quickly. There were no business discussions, old or new. The club and with the current board members are still making adjustments with the reduced meeting time. Tonight's extra time was used for the program by Brian Holland, and for the auction. John Evans asked about a summary of National Coin Week show in April. Tom Bermel noted that the information is not ready for presenting to the club members. It should be ready at a future meeting. The business portion of the meeting seems to go quicker, since the library only provides approximately one and a

half-hour on two Mondays per month, which is the same amount as Greater Houston Coin Club's once a month meeting of three hours. Our Bellaire meeting normally starts at 6:30 PM. The meeting is the discussions of club business, specialized program or show and tell and an auction, all in one and a half-hour. The program for tonight was about Roman Coins, presented by Brian Holland.

**Submitted by Mike Wolford**

### Greater Houston Coin Club (club newsletter)

The May meeting of the Greater Houston Coin Club had 22 members present. Minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report given. The club approved a donation to the Clements Coin club and an ANA patron donation. A report on the upcoming Money Show of the Southwest was given. It was reported that one of the club's YNs had received a scholarship for the ANA summer seminar. After door prizes, Carl Schwenker gave the program on the benefits of belonging to the ANA. Door prizes and a short auction closed the meeting.

## DISTRICT VII

### Alamo Coin Club, *("Alamo Coin Clips"*-- Club Newsletter)

The May 9th meeting of the Alamo Coin Club had 33 members and three guests present. A member's roundtable was held with the showing of many interesting numismatic items. After a raffle, Jay G. gave the program on Peace Dollars. An auction closed the meeting.

The May 23rd meeting had 23 members and one visitor present. A roundtable had seven members showing numismatic items. A report on the search for a new meeting place was given. A nominating committee was formed. The club discussed the recent TNA convention and the request from the TNA that the club host the 2003 mid year board meeting. After the raffle, and a short auction, the meeting was adjourned.

### Gateway Coin Club, (Club Newsletter)

The May 2nd meeting of the Gateway Coin Club had 21 members and one visitor present. The member roundtable had many numismatic items shown. After the raffle, an auction concluded the meeting.

The May 16th meeting had 25 members and one guest present. After a short business meeting, the member roundtable was held and many items were shown, including foreign coins, a Defense Department medal, an 1887O Morgan dollar with a restruck 7, a polymer note and a 10 oz silver bar with the World Trade Center Towers on it. After the raffle, David McDonald gave the educational program on Jose Antonio Navarro. The meeting ended with a mini-auction.

The June 20th meeting had 21 members and 2 visitors present. After the member roundtable and raffle, Clifton Valley gave the program on the Internet and Computer buying and selling.

# DISTRICT IX

## South Plains Coin Club, (Internet Report)

The May 21st meeting opened with 21 members present. Vice President Lynn Parker presided in the absence of President Sharron Rice. Mike Carpenter gave a financial report, and we are financially sound. Lamonte Pitzer gave a report on TNA Convention. Herman Jacobs gave a report on the Wichita Falls coin show. Herman made a motion to treat the club officers to a dinner at the restaurant of their choice. Motion carried. Lynn announced that the June 18th meeting will be our hot dog supper and membership drive. She urged each member to bring a guest. Marty Parker and Gober Pitzer conducted the auction.

The South Plains Coin Club had our annual Hot Dog supper on June 18th. There was 41 members and guest present for an evening of good food and fun. There was no business discussed or a program. There were 10 door prizes given out during the meal. Club President, Sharron Rice, announced that after 8 years as club president she would not be a candidate for president for the 2003 term. Also announcing his retirement is club treasurer, Mike Carpenter.

**Submitted by Lamonte Pitzer TNA Gov. #9**

## Lamb County Coin Club (Internet Report)

The May club meeting was attended by seven members. David Keithley made a motion that the club rejoins ANA. Motion seconded, voted on, and carried. Lamonte Pitzer invited everyone to the South Plains Coin Club hot dog supper on June 18th He also gave a report on the TNA convention. The recent price increases in gold and silver was discussed. David Keithley won the door prize and a trade session closed the meeting. The Lamb County Coin Club met June 25th with 7 members present. Club President Earnest Mills asked members to speak on any subject they would like to discuss. This prompted a lively round table discussion on several subjects. David Keithley told about the Casino and taken society convention he and his wife attended in Las Vegas. They showed many casino tokens acquired for their collection. David also showed his complete set of Euro coins. Gober Pitzer won the door prize and a trade session followed.

# DISTRICT X

For those members who do not know where District X is located, let me fill you in. We are the most western of all the regions, centered at El Paso. And all of the numismatic activity in the district is centered in the International Coin Club.

The name of the club is appropriate in that some of our members come from the City of Juarez, across the Rio Grande while others are members of the German Air Force stationed at Holloman Air Force Base, in nearly Almagordo, NM. Since there is no coin club in southern New Mexico, we have many members from the Las Cruces area of that state. Presently the total membership of the club is 85 and usually over 40 attend the monthly auctions that the club holds at the first meeting of each month.

Besides two meeting each month, (held on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays,) the club holds two social events, a Christmas Dinner and a picnic in mid May. These events give an opportunity for the spouses of members to meet and socialize.

In the fall, the club moved its meeting place to a restaurant that is only open for breakfast and lunch. This affords us many tables on which to show , buy and trade on bourse nights. In the lobby of our meeting place our library of several hundred works is stored in two large locked cabinets. These are open on meeting nights and the members actively use the library.

Beginning last fall, the club has had a newsletter published each month. This keeps the members informed of what has happened at every meeting.

Each February, the club hosts an annual coin show with 50 dealers in attendance. This has been called one of the best little shows in the southwest. We welcome any TNA member coming this way to pay us a visit.

**Submitted by Patrick J, Curran, Governor**

### **International Coin Club of El Paso** (Club Newsletter)

The May 2nd meeting of the International Coin Club of El Paso had 41 members and one guest present. Minutes were read and approved and a discussion on the club picnic was held. Members were reminded that officers would be elected at the next meeting. After the latest numismatic information was given, a raffle and auction closed the meeting.

The May 16th meeting had 34 members present. Current officers were re-elected by acclamation. TNA Governor Pat Curran gave a report on the recent TNA show. The meeting ended and members participated in the club bourse.

## DISTRICT XIII

### **Greenbelt Coin Club** (Internet Report)

The Greenbelt Coin Club of Vernon TX now meets at the Merrill Gardens Retirement Home behind the Wilbarger Hospital. The meeting night is the same, the first Monday of each month, at 6:30 PM.

Due to our trip to Florida for our grandson's high school graduation and the grave illness of our son-in-law at that same time, I was unable to attend any club meetings in May or June. Since our return I have also been ill, but hope to be back in the swing soon.

**Submitted by Mary Jane Whyborn, Governor District 13**

## District XV

### **Beaumont Coin Club** (Club Newsletter)

The May meeting of the Beaumont Coin Club had 8 members present. Jerry Williams gave an update on the recent TNA show and upcoming shows. Judy Matherne gave the program on error coins. Awarding of door prizes closed the meeting.

### Greater Port Arthur Coin Club (Dollars and Cents--Club Newsletter)

The May meeting of the Greater Port Arthur Coin Club had 12 members present. A report on the upcoming club show was given. The program was given by Lynn Broussard on the Eisenhower Dollar. After door prizes were awarded and an auction, the meeting ended.

The June meeting began with Jerry and Barbara Williams discussing their trip to Ft. Worth for the TNA show. The program was given by J. W. McManus on Mercury Dimes. After door prizes were awarded and an auction, the meeting ended.

## District XVII

### Waco Coin Club (Wacoinews—club newsletter)

The May meeting of the Waco Coin Club had 30 members and guests present. Minutes were read and the treasurer's report approved. A discussion of the club display at a local bank was held. A raffle and door prizes ended the meeting.

The June meeting had 36 members and guests present. The display board for the club's bank display was shown and progress on attaining the coins was held. The new Lone Star Note was displayed. A member show and tell was held and door prizes and a raffle ended the meeting.


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